BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

Col. Caldwell had been sitting with his wife on their broad piazza, enjoying, as they always did now, the charming outlook from the Groobman side. Mr. and Mrs. Groobman were also sitting on their doorstep, enjoying the sights and scents of their garden.

Mr. and Madame Slater were viewing the vegetable garden from their back-door steps, not considering themselves exactly presentable before their neighbors, who now appeared in neat linen suits in the evening, while the mother was clad in a pretty calico or fresn gingham.

"Wife," said the Colonel, "I believe I'll step over and speak to those things to enjoy and to sell and so we folks, and also pay my milk bill. I began reading up an agricultural don:' see," he added, as if making a great concession, "why they are not pretty desirable neighbors, after all; the parents are wonderfully neat and and instruct them, so the best and Ointment and be cured of that skin industrious; the boys attend to their own affairs, and altogether they haven't troubled us much.

"Troubled us!" exclaimed Mrs. Caldwell, hastily. "Troubled us! why, those boys are just splendid! mother' and I enjoyed the puzzles as I wish you could hear them talk, and much as did the boys. But those their mother, too, for that matter. pictures! They teach mine boys She is a perfect little lady, always ishust how things look which they teaching her boys something useful. have never really seen !" Ethel scraped acquaintance with the little fellow-Carlie, they call him -and she begs and teases all the all about the great canals and engines time to go into their garden and see and temples and palaces he told my them work."

"I was almost afraid to tell you," she added, "but she has actually ber of times and 'the mother' as they thing! Kris and Koeb built the call her, has given her seed cakes hennery from a model in their pictand flowers, and the boys make a perfect little pet of her, and the child is infatuated with them all. Then the other night when your gentlemen friends came so unexpectedly, the boys went errands for me and Bridget tions. says they helped her pick and clean the chickens, all thought so nice; some of their own raising, too."

approach them for carfulness or corsay they have had but very little schooling, but I'm not in the least on her account."

and his wife, Mr. Slater had said to in these papers!" his wife :

"Jane, I guess I'll slick up a bit | broke in Col. Caldwell. and slip on my other coat and go "So?" said the German questionhave a few words with our neighbor ingly. "But there are different ways Groobman. I wish he'd let me have to make it even, you know. Now a tomato vine or two and some flowerslips, I'd help him garden a bit in pay."

"He won't want any of your help," Slater donned his "other coat" and down comes a churchman and enwalked into Mr. Groobman's yard gages a large bouquet for every Sunjust as Col. Caldwell seated himself day. The next week comes another in a chair brought outside for him.

Mrs. Groobman withdrew and Mr. Slater seated himself on the door- the churches; then a concert or parthree neighbors spent in earnest conversation, Mrs. Caldwell, from the broad piazza and Mrs. Slater from the "those men" found so engrossing to talk about.

The chief interest in the conversa- asked with a twinkle in his eye. tion began when Col. Caldwell, with

learned to understand the habits and | right!" he concluded with significant requirements of different plants and emphasis. flowers to the extent you evidently have? This place must pay."

"Oh, certainly; from my papers," foreign accent.

Colonel questioningly.

"Certainly, from mine papers," was again the quiet reply.

"Well, may I ask what papers?" persisted the Colonel, looking puz-

"Well, you see," began Mr. Groobman, speaking very slowly, as if have been mistaken ones." giving himself time to use good English and make a plain story of it, right royal honesty : "I was one very poor boy and my parents died when I was very young, should have needed a man of another so I learned nothing, but was content | nationality to reveal to me my narto work for small wages, until I grew rowness and want of appreciation with to be a man. Then I married a reference to the value of my different

could read and write well, and every some of them,-no true man or paday she read aloud a daily paper.

began to see how one man stood jshust as good a chance as another in this blessed country, if only he would do well.

"So the mother and I, we worked and saved, and worked and saved, and after some year we had earned enough to bring us all to this good land, with a little besides. Then for three years, while I worked at the mines, we began to read and study two papers. There was our daily newspaper, which taught us all what was going on in this and our own land and all parts of the great earth. But the mother and I desired greatly above other things to have a little place like this, where we could raise paper, all full of knowledgeable things in that line. Then the boys began to need something to specially amuse illustrated papers, and all the long winter evenings they were perfectly content to read the pretty stories and study the nice pictures and 'the

"Ah!" interrupted Mr. Slater, "that's how your Kris came to know boys about."

"Yes, yes, that's jshust it!" said Mr. Groobman, delightedly; "why coaxed me into letting her go a num- the papers teach us everything, every ure paper, and we built the cow-shed from a little model in my Agriculturist; we planned the laying out of the garden and arranged the different flower beds according to strict direc

"If one of the boys falls sick, 'the mother' has read from the sanitary department of her paper of some sim-"But what surprises me most," the ple remedy which is sure to get the lady continued, "is their language, I boy well again; and when, as often never before heard boys of their ages happens on the Sabbath, we cannot go to the church, the good mother rectness. How can it be? I imag has always a sermon to read us from ined them poor and untaught; they her paper, which is the religious one; and then," he added, with an amused smile, "the nice little recipes in her afraid to have Ethel hear anything paper seem to help us to be all the they say and I've watched pretty close more good-natured and religious; the nice little dishes do us all so A few moments before the above much good once in a while. Then conversation between the Colonel it is such a great thing to advertise

"But advertising costs so much!"

with me, it's this way. Our editor gave a great party; that was one chance. I sent a large basket of my fine flowers, and he gave me in rewas the encouraging reply; but Mr. turn a fine puff; then in a few days churchman, then another, until now I furnish three bouquets a week for step and during the two hours the ty nearly every week with this, more than pays for the flowers.

"Then another editor received some ripe large currants, a gallon of back-steps, repeatedly wondered what milk, some specimen eggs and a pair of fat spring chickens,-what editor would not appreciate that?" he

"Well, he paid with an advertisequite a degree of affability, inquired : ment which brought the market man "My friend, may I ask where you right down and I'm all right, all

"Wife," said Col. Caldwell, as he again seated himself beside her on the piazza, "we must cultivate these replied Mr. Groobman, with a slight neighbors of ours, for I find them people of real intelligence and Mr. "From your papers?" repeated the Groobman, if not exactly an educated man, has some of the soundest ideas about matters in general to which I've listened for a long time.

"And another thing," he added decidedly, "I believe I'll begin and advertise,-extensively, too, for I'm convinced my views on that subject

Then the Colonel continued with

"I am heartily ashamed that it young American, and she was a lady, papers. Of course I meant to retain

triot would miss knowing of his coun-Then she taught me to read, and I try's weal or welfare; but in thinking the matter over I find I cannot spare one I am taking now; and what is more, I believe an agriculturist must be added to the list.'

And Mr. Slater began to borrow neighbor's papers and read them to some purpose, until at the end of a year he was taking papers at his own expense and there was a marked improvement in all directions through out his family and there were two enjoyable gardens beside the estate of the prospering and well satisfied

"AN AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL." "Oh! I'm boiling over to do some good act" shouted a politician the other day, as his red nose protruded from a face ornamented with unhealthy blotches, "Well, sir," replicd a friendly listener, "unless you want tobe an animated sign for a drug store, and make the passers-by sick, I would advise you to use Swayne's cheapest thing was one of your fine disease." The ambitious man acted upon the advice, and is now a living exemplification of what this excellent remedy can accomplish.

> For aged men, women, weak and sickly children, without a rival. Will not cause headache. Brown's Iron

> > Jay Gould's New Yacht.

Jay Gould's new sea-going yacht, the contract for which was awarded to William Cramp & Sons, the Kensing-ton ship-builders, will, when completed, be one of the largest and, it is claimed, the finest and fastest private yacht in the world. Nearly every prominent iron ship-builder in America and a number of the great English firms were competitors for the contract. Mr. Gould desired to sail under the American flag and chose the Cramps in preference to any of the other bidders. Only the size and general model of the vessel have been agreed upon, Mr. Gould having left every minute detail of its construction to the judgment of the ship-builders, with the understanding that no expense was to be spared in adding to the speed and power of the vessel. The Cramps are now at work on the model and the building of the vessel will begin

immediately.

It will be built of iron and steel, with steel boilers and compound engines of great power; will be 210 feet long, with a twenty-seven foot beam and a depth of hold of sixteen feet-larger than the City of Glasgow, of the Inman Line. The outfit will be completed without regard to expense and it will be abundantly fitted up with ice-making and dis-tilling machines and all of the other luxurious appurtenances of the modern pleasure yacht. The inside decoration and finishing will be attended to by Mr. Gould himself and are not included in the contract, although it is expected that the greater portion of the work will be done in Philadelphia. The plans for this work will only be made as that up-

on the vessel itself progresses The cost cannot yet be estimated, as the terms of the contract have not been made public, and even were the cost of the vessel known it would be impossible to estimate the amount which will be spent upon the decorations and accommodations. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible, and it is expect-ed that the launching will take place next spring. The name of the yacht has not been determined upon.

The Cramps are the builders of the American Line of steamships, and have built a large number of other vessels. Among the ocean pleasure yachts, which they have turned out, are the Corsair and Stranger.—Philada. Times.

Chicken Croquettes.

Mr. James W. Parkinson, of Philadelphia, whose reputation as a caterer is second to none, in his new monthly magazine, the Caterer, tells how to make the chicken croquettes for which Phila-

delphia has long been famous: This formula for their preparation is for a pair of fowls, weighing not less than six pounds the pair. Choose al-ways those having the largest amount of breast meat. Boil the fowls in sufficient water to cover them, with two onions, two carrots, a small bunch of thyme and parsley a few cloves, and half a nutmeg, grated. After the chick-ens are boiled tender and have become cold, divest them of all skin, fat, gristle, and tendons, and chop the meat as fine as possible. Put half a pound of the very best of butter for each chicken into a saucepan with a tablespoonful of flour and cook together, stirring constautly to prevent its burning. Add a a gill or so of the stock in which the chickens were boiled, and a tumblerful of rich cream; boil for eight or ten minutes, stirring constantly; remove from the fire and season with salt, pepper, grated nutmeg, and a little finely-pow-dered sweet marjoram; then add the chopped chicken meat, stir and mix well together; then add the yolks of four eggs; stir rapidly in; set all on the fire and stir rapidly in; set all on the fire and evaporate the mixture for a minute, stirring briskly, after which pour the mass out upon a flat dish and let it remain until perfectly cold. Then make it up into pear-shaped cones or into rells, with the assistance of a little flour to prevent the mixture from sticking to the fingers. When all are ready dip each one separately into the yolks of eggs beaten with a little cream, and roll them as fast as dipped into fresh bread crumbs, made from day-old bread. Let them stand for an hour or so to try; then fry them for an hour or so to try; then fry them to a delicate brown color in plenty of clear, frying hot lard; lay them in a drainer or colander to drain. Serve on napkins laid upon a warm dish. The broth in which the chickens were boiled Aerial Navigation.

The Invention of a Ternessees Exhibited in New York.

George W. Starr, of Tennessee, who is now in this city, has with him a model of an aerial ship of his own invention which, he claims, embodies some principles never fully applied before in aerial navigation. He has been studying air ships for over eight years, and has lately hit upon an idea the simplicity of which, he thinks, insures success. He has been a successful inventor in other directions. The full-sized air ship, as designed by Mr. Starr, will cost about \$1,200 to construct, will be in the shape of two cylinders, the outer ends pointed, joined together so as to form a straight line, with a space between them large enough for a wind tween them large enough for a wind wheel to revolve, its axis being parallel with the cylinders. Between the cylinders will also be suspended the engine that runs the wheel, and the operator, and supplies of water and coal-gas to feed the engine. The length of the air ship will be 132 feet, the diameter of the cylinders 18 feet the diameter of the ship will be 132 feet, the diameter of the cylinders 18 feet, the diameter of the propelling wheel 26 feet, the capacity of the cylinders for holding gas 28,000 cubic feet, and the ascending power of the gas 1,904 pounds. The total resisting surface of the ship as it goes through the air will be 277 square feet and the working surface of the wheel will be 372 square feet. The weight of the ship 372 square feet. The weight of the ship, including the cloth, stays, wheel, engine, car, water, etc., is estimated at 1,364 pounds, which leaves 540 pounds for the operator and ballast.

Mr. Starr attributes the failure of attempts at aerial navigation made by Prof. C. F. Richel and other inventors to the fact of their having their propel-ling wheel of far too small size, and having it hung beneath the balloon part of the structure at such a distance as to make its propelling power almost use-less. Mr. Starr computes from facts gained by previous experiment that it will take 485 pounds pressure to over-come the resistance of the air to his ship when moving 23 miles an hour. With his engine and 26 feet wheel he sales his engine and 26-foot wheel he calculates to realize 525 pounds direct thrust. A rudder at the stern will steer the ship, a small vane on an upright axis will serve to raise and lower it, and a weight hung longitudinally below it in a movable cope will govern its inclination. Mr. Starr thinks that his invention will be specially useful for reconnoitering in time of war, for carrying mails over rough country, etc. He says that extra cylinders with cars suspended beneath can be drawn like a train of cars with the single propeller .- New York Tribune.

"Generous to a total" may be said of men-at least they are generous enough to their own fun

# No Whiskey!

Brown's Iron BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperance by promoting a desire for rum.

Brown's Iron Bitters is guaranteed to be a nonintoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

> Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881. Gents:—The foolish wast-ing of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hun-dreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

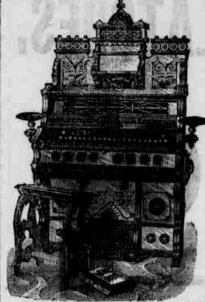
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

### Price Reduced.

Anticipating the removal of the Stamp Tax at no distant day, the Magnetic Medicine Co., of Detroit, as will be seen by their new advertisement that appears in to-day's paper, have reduced the price of their medicine from one dollar per package to fifty cents, and when twelve packages are ordered at one time, and five dollars paid for the same, they issue a written guarantee agreeing to refund the money if the full course of treatment fails to effect a cure. We have no doubt the Magnetic Medicine will have a large sale in every section of the country, as few medicines are sold can be set away till next day, the fat then removed and added to your lard pot, the liquor strained and heated, if the country, as lew medicines are sold at as low a price, and what is especially in its favor is the guarantee of its effecting a cure. The medicine is sold at all Drug Stores, everywhere. Guarantees are issued in Owosso and country, as lew medicines are sold at as low a price, and what is especially in its favor is the guarantee of its effecting a cure. The medicine is sold at all Drug Stores, everywhere. Guarantees are issued in Owosso and county by all druggists.

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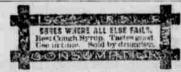
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BEST WATER. CANADA BARLEY MALT,
RICE and HOPS which can be obtained.
Anybody who can prove to the contrary will
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Detroit, Feb. 3d, 488,



A MASSACHUSETTS ENGINEER-TIMELY WARNING OF MR. JOHN SPENCER, BAGGAGE MASTER OF THE B. & A. R.R.

Marvellous Cure of Stone in the Bladder-Large Stones Removed by "Ken-nedy's Favorite Remedy." From the Pittefield (Mass.) Engle.

nedy's Envorite Remedy."

From the Pittefielt (Muss.) Engle.

Stone in the Bladder is a very dangerous allment; but many most remarkable cures have of late been wrought by "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy"—the invention of Dr. Kennedy of Rondout, N. Y. Another striking case is now added to the list. Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., states in a letter to Dr. Kennedy that he had been troubled with bladder complaint for 14 years, and had consulted at different times seven physicians; but nothing beyond temporary allayment of the pain had been worked. Towards the end of last January Mr. Lawler called on Dr. Kennedy. Sounding him, the doctor "struck stone." He decided that Mr. Lawler should first try the "Favorite Remedy." so as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result: "Dear Doctor Kennedy—The day after I came home I passed two gravel stones, and am doing nicely now. If you would like to see the stones I will send them to you." This letter bears date "Dalton, Mass., Feb. 6th," and is signed "Peter Lawler." The atones, which are so large as to warrant for "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" the claim that it in the most successful specific for Stone yet discovered, are now in Dr. Kennedy's possession. Incidentally Mr. Lawler also states that the "Favorite Remedy" at the same time cured him of a stubborn case of libeumatism; and it is fact that in all affections arising out of disorder of the liver or urinary organs it is a searching remedy and works marveilous benefits. It is in itself almost a medicine chest. Order it of your druggist. Price \$1.00 a bottles.

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240 Miles Shorter and 12 Hours Quicker than any other line.

Between Detroit, Southern Michigan, and all points East and South-East, and the Iron and Copper Districts. GOING EAST.

6.20 A. M. 8.05 " 8.41 " 9.55 " 12.07 P. M. 1.02 " 1.40 " 8.30 P. M. 9.41 " 10.07 " 10.52 " 12.39 A. M. 1.15 " McMillan, .... Newberry, .... Pt. St. Ignace, GOING WEST. Pt. St. Ignace,... Newberry,.... McMillan,....

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The most alarming fact, in our sanitary conditions, is the prevalence of MALARIAL POISON not only in marshy, low-lying districts, but in the cities and upon elevated ground where, a few years since, it was unheard of. Frequently fatal disorders of the digestive tunctions, wasted and enfeebled body and even insanity are the dire effects of malarial poisoning, the sure precursors of death if the poison is not neutralized. The boatman on the Del & Hudson Canal, as well as the inhabitants of the adioining country, have been great sufferers from MALARIA. Not until a few years past did they find a reliable remedy. Now thousands testify that there is but one real and speedy cure for malarial poisoning and that is DR RENNEDYS 'FAVORITE REMEDY," which by its action upon the blood purities it and restores a healthy tone to the entire system. As a preventive in localities where this danger lurks, it is invaluable. The 'Pavorite Remedy' also cures the worst liver and kidney complaints and all diseases caused by vittated blood. For sale by all druggists, price \$1.00 per bottle. It is an absolutely safe, purely vegetable remedy, the greatest alterative medicine in the world. Address the proprietor, Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

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For Old and Young, Male and Female.

Magnetic medicine; a Brain
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Night Losses, Spermatorrhoea,
Limpoteney, Nerveus Deblitty, Legans in either sex it is an Unfailing and Positive
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A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Beblitty. Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and direction for making the simple remedy by which be was cared. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence,

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I will mail (free) the recipe for a simple Vegetable Baim that will remove Tan, Frekles, Pimples and Blotches, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of bair on a baid head or smooth face. Address, inclosing 3c, stamp, Ben. Vandelf & Co., 12 Barclay St., N. Y.

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